THE MONGOLIAN.

THE QUESTION OF CHINESE IMMIGRA-TION TREATED.

An Instructive Speech of Senator Stewart-What an Inrush of Chinamen Would Mean.

(Congressional Record Senate Report.)

and already been worked over by with the Chinese. hey have gradually and persistently | people atraded themselves into every pursuit vineyards, in the fields, on the railplanting and excluding white men the people of Western Europe can main-We find them in every workshop and manufactory; the tailors, the shoe-The white man, the white woman, ple for the last forty years. them. The white man, the white boy are the white boy are the white girl, and the white boy are the President of the United States to the iven by them from every industry.

ay own people in defending the Climese doubtful about making even that confrom race batted and prejudice.

of Genghis Klain and Tamerane are still in Europe. The descendants of the rost in the still in Europe. The descendants of the rost in the still in Europe centuries ago still occupy the lands they gained by conquest. Ten millions stitutions, their labits so different from our institutions, their labits so different from the Farmers' Assembly asking the continuance and enforcement of the fish and flour inspection laws.

her Powers of Europe have vainly atported to plant colonies in Asia, but the same result. Would you subject any portion of this country to such degradation? Would you thus give it up?

Sourceach. This measure provoked a lengthy debate. Messrs. Pollard, Buford, Byan, instead to plant colonies in Asia, but tion? Would you thus give it up?

I say it is the duty of Congress to pass

race, not the Mongolian, or: They were Asiatics. Stewart : They came from Circus-

Mr. Teller: They were not Mongo- to the Anglo-Saxon race.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: have killed them all to rid the their presence. The Monogolians Their degged perseverance

tiese. It is impossible for our race. live upon the same allowance that prohibition. We never can be reduced to the standard of food on which they

as many of them as there are of the those felines quite capable of taking white race, perhaps four times; the census has not been accurately taken. Their persistence in maintaining existence, their industry so care of No. 1. One day it was missing. Great was the grief, especially of the children. Just five years afterward that cat came back to the house. It was first far surpass ours that wherever they come we must go. I do not pretend to say that China has capacity to conquer us that China has capacity to conquer us with arms. That is impossible; but if It recognized members of the

the laborers of this country, and the la-borers must be the people who occupy

In every neighborhood where they and the cat walked out. have gone on the Pacific coast the Chinese have driven the whites before them. Overpowering a Superstitious Wat-In towns, in parts of towns which they occupy, they exclude the whites-by their habits, by the contrast between their civilization and ours, by their industry, and by everything that separates genious manner. Having called for dif-a people and makes it impossible for ferent items on the bill of fare with the m to commingle together.

golian immigration means nothing more colored waiter and exclaimed in deep and nothing less than the occupancy of tones: "Do you know where you will and nothing less than the occupancy of this country by Chinese. You already go when you die?" The waiter go when you die?" The waiter this country by Chinese. You already go when you die?" The waiter the Government or early settlers, and states. You can hardly pass through a sway, and with dispatch brought out a smoking breakfast of chicken and other town and not see signs of Chinese wash-town and not see

white people that competition with them

is impossible.

I do not wish to injure the Chinese; I am not unfriendly to them, because I do admire a race which has asold a civilization as they have and which has produced such philosophers as Confucius. Those who lead and control China are as strong as any men on earth, intellectually, I mean.

I recollect meeting General Grant in San Francisco after his tour around the world. Whatever may be said of him, there are few men who ever lived who Mr. Stewart : Mr. President, the ques- saw what was transpiring around them journed until Monday. hon of Chinese immigration is much more clearly than he did. I inquired of the General what was the most remarkative and the General what was the most remarkative chair. No prayer. The reading of the Chinese commenced emigrating to had met on his travels. He said that Journal was dispensed with. the Pacific coast. They first attracted the superiority of the Chinese as traders attention of our people on account over all others was astonishing; that no their peculiar appearance and habits, race could compete with them in the stal that time occasioned very little. East where they were engaged in busihence, because there was then ness; that even the Jew, with his segaall, and they confined them- city for trade, was forced to abandon for all, and they commed them-eptincipally to the placer mines, every field where he came in competition the act allowing William H. Ellis to

A race of men of that kind cannot be of the real character of the race supplanted. I do not relate this anecwas invading our country. They dote in disparagement of the Jew; his caccable and quiet, and superiority in trade must be admired by then obtruded themselves the Gentile, who is compelled to do his to the industrial pursuits of our people. bidding. I do not want to place my race Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, population of our coast at that time in competition not only with the servile almost exclusively of adult labor of the cooly slave, but with the who were engaged in mining and overreaching avarice and patient cunning supplies to miners. For this ning of the wily Chinese. The Mongothe Chinese did not interfere with lians already occupy two thirds of the ments; to provide compensation to the institutions of our people. Since globe, and number two thirds of the members of the special joint committee

We find them in the mines, in petition with the white race they must cyards, in the fields, on the rail-neural fields, on the rai scription of household work, and sup- borers cannot exist. The only way that | and city treasurers [with amendment]. and white women from employ- tain themselves against Asia is by supement and the means of a liveli- rior physical power and the use of arms. They cannot maintain themselves on the field of industry, they cannot supplant Asiatics, but will be supplanted by them turers of every variety of clothing for everywhere. That is my experience males and females are supplanted by from a careful observation of these peo-

I have offered a resolution calling on I have no feeling of resentment against negotiate a treaty with China excluding the Chinese. I have always been in Chinese altogether, except embassadors favor of treating them kindly while they | and diplomatic agents and merchants enare here. I have met the opposition of gaged in foreign trade. I am a little on the calendar.

But I have long since seen that we annot live with the Chinese. Seventeen years ago last July the question intend to legislate. There is no use in discussing our power to legislate without discussing our power to legislate without | tion of the san ther the Chinese should be naturalized.
It was a fierce and protracted discussion; China's consent; we have that power, and I believe it to be an imperative duty ment of the interest accrued and hereit continued over the 4th of July; and to legislate, and to legislate effectually, after the subject was fully discussed the so as to exclude them from coming. Senate almost unanimously decided that They will come in some way; no restricit would not allow them to become citi-tion act can keep them out. We must also make a treaty with Great Britain, so e other way. Since that time I have United States through British Columbia,

renewal of the conflict which commenced at the earliest period of history.

It is a curious fact that the races of Western Europe have never been able to wrist one acre of ground from the Asiatics, while the Asiatics have always been advancing upon the Europeans. They have several times invaded Europe and supplanted large sections of its populated the inhaustants of Asia at any point. The descendants of Georghis Khan and Tamerlane are Genghis Khan and Tamerlane are them frankly the reasons why we can-

they gained by conquest. Ten millions stitutions, their habits so different from of Turks remain in Europe in possession our habits, that it is impossible for us to of the lands they acquired by arms from the Christiaus.

Great Britain has overrun 250,000,000

Self-defence is among the first laws of Self-defence is among the first laws of the members and accountant of the Angle-Sayon race.

less than 250,000 Englishmen in all power of the Chinese race to overrun a. After more than a century of con-est and dominion, she has been unable—on the Pacific coast. See the towns they lonize a single village in all India, occupy, see the plague spots where the France has tried the experiment in are, and behold civilization absolutely cochin-China with the same result. blotted out. Would you subject any

Asiatic has acquired possession he at an early day an absolute exclusion act.
I shall vote for the bill of the Senator and excluding the races of Western from Oregon, We have tried various means and find that nothing else will do, that he objected to the measure because Hoar: May I inquire of the Sena- and in an emergency like this where and what he says applies to the Moors there is so much at stake it will not do to parley with the question. We must Stewart: The Moors of Spain act at once. I shall on all proper occawere nearly all slaughtered before they sions ask leave of the Senate to press nese, and have them not only excluded from our ports, but have them prevented art: They came from Circas-did not belong to the Asiatic either British Columbia or Mexico. This continent must forever remain dedicated

Joins Issue.

In your issue of January 13th Senex calls for high license. Very well, let us have it. The way is clear. The Legislature is now in session and can easily amend the law regulating the granting of licenses, and put the charge for a license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own sin, if she had been waked up, if had known of modern means of the license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under own soil and immediately under the law regulating the granting of license, and put the charge for a license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under the law regulating the granting of license, and put the charge for a license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under the law regulating the granting of licenses, and put the charge for a license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under license just as high as anybody desires it to be. Then, on our own soil and immediately under license just as high as anybody desires it to be. amend the law regulating the granting epertation before this continent was local option. We shall have the two vered by western Europeans we working side by side in our own Virginia, and shall not be compelled to go and hever have been here.

The Pacific coast wherever the so far as Illinois to find how good (or so far as Illinois to find how good (or how had bigh beense is. the Pacific coast wherever the both and possible coast wherever the both and possible coast where our civilization had high license is. Come let us have high license. Certainly there is nothing in the local-option law to present the property of the possible coast wherever the both and possible coast where the both and possible your New England homes, or your vent. Will Senex move on the Legislature? Another matter will also be put to the test-whether high license is loved for its own sake or as a means of killing

Puss Remembered an Old Trick.

(Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman.)
"It was a white cat," said a townsman of industry are the inheritance of all the thought a great deal of it. It was con-There are more than three times sidered a very knowing cat-one of If allowed to come the Chinese will be and striking the latch with its paws. Puss was put in the room and the closed. In a few minutes it was heard to strike the latch. The door opened

[Chicago Times.] A traveller obtained a satisfactory breakfast at a southern hotel in an inunfailing result of hearing "all gone, town and not see signs of Calnese washhouses. They will do all your washing,
and they will do all your manufacturing,
and they will do all your work so much
cheaper and live on so much less than

smoking breakiast of chicken and other
thanks. Kinzie, wife of the Indian agent
at Winnebago, gives a very interesting
account of frontier life in those early
times in "Wau-Bun; or, Early Days in
the western tribes.

An Old Times.

Old newspapers for sale at this office;
times in "Wau-Bun; or, Early Days in
price 25 cents per hundred.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. New Business of a Private and Local Mature Still Pouring In-Debate on a

Committee's Pay. The Senate was not in session yester-

day, having on Friday afternoon ad-

HOUSE BILLS REPORTED. For the relief of Bethel Presbyterian church, Shemariah Presbyterian church, and St. John's German Reformed church,

in Augusta county.

For the relief of E. A. Potts; to amend erect a wharf at Franklin City, Accomack county; to amend the charter of the Farmville and Powhatan Kailroad Company; to incorporate the North Amherst Railroad Company; to authorize the issue of bonds and stocks by the

SENATE BILLS REPORTED. To incorporate the Falls Church and Potomac Railroad Company [with amendacting under resolution of February 8, Wherever they come in peaceable com- 1886, and the accountant of said com-EXTRA BILLS.

Mr. Pollard offered a resolution instructing the Superintendent of Public Printing to furnish the patron of every bill with ten extra printed copies thereof as soon as practicable. Adopted under a suspension of the rules.

INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Echols: To provide for a new By Mr. Treat: For the protection of fish in the waters of King William county. [Rules suspended and the bill placed

By Mr. Wilkins: Petition of citizens Accomack and Northampton counties If a treaty of that kind cannot be ne-optiated, if China refuses to treat, the By Mr. Cardwell: To provide for the removal of obstructions from the Chickahominy river, and to punish the obstruc-

> after accruing upon the bond of the Commonwealth of Virginia for \$1,000, held by the trustees and elders of the Presbyterian church at Orange Courthouse,

By Mr. Moore, of Clarke: A resolution from the Farmers' Assembly, con-

the age of consent.

are: James D. Craig (accountant), \$500; J. R. Wingfield and C. P. Jones, \$400 each; Edmund Waddill, Jr., Thomas M. Miller and Ashton Starke,

Hay, A. Moore, Jr., Eristow, Gordon, McGruder, Anderson, Echols, Elam, Lyon G. Tyler, Starke, Saunders, and Mayo taking part therein.

Mr. Polisrd in opposing the bill said it would establish a dangerous precedent. with compensation attached without a law, as most of such committees are raised simply upon joint resolution not approved by the Governor, and also in flect violating the constitutional provision that no office created by the General Assembly can be filled by a member of that body. Besides the General Assembly had refused to compensate mem-bers of a committee (the Moon commit-tee) who had rendered the State as valuable service as this committee. He carnestly argued against the passage of the bill, and continuing said: "It will not be seriously contended that the com-mittee could have been appointed had it that the exbeen understood at the tin penditure of \$2,600 called for by the bill would be entailed on the State. Pollard said his voice would always be raised against expenditures of this sort. Mr. Echols moved to amend by striking

out all names except that of Mr. Craig. Mr. Pollard moved to amend by providing compensation for Messrs, Moon, Barton, and Hazlewood for like services rendered the State several years ago.

On motion of Mr. Hay, the vote by which the bill was lost was reconsidered. Mr. Anderson, of Rockbridge, moved to pass by the bill, which motion was

Mr. Echols moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed by. Pending this motion Mr. Mayo, moved to adjourn. Lost-ayes, 36;

noes, 38. Mr. Echols's motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed by then came up, and was lost by a vote of 37 ayes to 39 noes. Adjourned at 2:25 P. M.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : During the early occupation of the Northwest the Government established a line of military stations from the great lakes to the Mississippi river. These Wisconsin rivers-of which some re- mond. mains are yet to be seen near Portage City, for the Winnebagoes, the only real good Indians we ever had to deal

the Far West," and the manner in which the small garrison occupied their time in the long winter season.

Mrs. Kinzie made the journey from Green Bay to Fort Winnebago in 1831 as a bride, and was the first white woman PROCEEDINGS OF THIS BODY DURING who made the journey by water up the

> In 1832 there were four officers at the post—among them Lieutepaut Davis, the veritable Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy of thirty years later. To emplo their time the officers designed and had constructed a piece of furniture that should answer all purposes. There was a shelf, pocket, or drawer for everything in the mess. It was veneered with mahogany and walnut on a body of pine and nicely elaborate with mouldings and carvings. When the thing was done it had to have a name, and on account of the important part that Lieutenant Davis had contributed to the design it was called by the name Davis and was always known by this name.
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> There were in all three Davises con-

whatever. Mrs. Kinzie's description was so lucid

and detailed that when I saw this piece and detailed that when I saw that I clerk of the balance of strange furniture for the first time I this view of the matter.

The relative of the matter.

Peter C. Fleming, for many years of the property of exclaimed: Madame, that's a Davis. The lady answered: Yes, and I think a great deal of it; I have had it many years. A merchant of Portage carries a paralysis. strange pocket-piece-the key to Mr Caldwell, and Yancey counties to-day Davis's safe. The safe has long since

gone into the scrap-pile, but the key is Treasurer. The residence occupied by James Many changes have taken place since Johnston, near Holly

Richmond, Va., January 7, 1888.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: paper was it conveys to the minds of strain.
your readers but a vague impression of The r

the magnificent results so far achieved and the demonstration of the ease with which the way can surely be opened at the on the part of the directors of the have an hour's conversation that night an early day for the largest ocean steam- | Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railway is | or Sunday, as I cannot safely be absent ers to come right up to your wharves.

It was my good fortune on the 16th ultimo to go down the river as far as Dutch Gap with Colonel Frank G.

The Fear and Tadkin Valley railway is that the city agrees to subscribe \$150,000 in cash to the road upon condition that Wilmington is made its tide-water that Wilmington is made its tide-water that Wilmington is particularly advised Mr. Mallory. I have ventured to order off the Fifth and Sixth young Ruffin and Major Burgwyn on beard the Craighill, under that veteran father of James-river pilots, Captain

The Board of Aldermen will order an Thomas Cunningham, Sr., superintendent of the city work. I had not been on the river for eighteen years, although familiar with it in the past, and had though familiar with it in the past, and had like the past, and had like the past and had the other way. Since that time I have had an opportunity to observe the Chinese and to reflect upon the question, and I find that it is an all-important and a new question, so far as the people of this matter in band and preserve this the United States are concerned; but so continent to white men. We have possion, and we ought not to give it up, far as our race is concerned it is but the scenario of the conflict which commenced way. Since that time I have and also one with Mexico, so that they and also one with Mexico, so that they shall not come into this country from the South. The United States must take town of Salem and adjoining territory a separate school district.

By Mr. Huffman: To constitute the town of Salem and adjoining territory a separate school district.

By Mr. Dabney: To authorize the scientific manner of its accomplishment. I had read Colonel Ruffin's numerous papers on the subject that have won over to the support of this commute gifts, devises, and bequests to commute gifts, devises, and bequests to that have won over to the support of this continent to white men. We can do it peaceably now.

Continent to white men. We have possion, and we ought not to give it up. We can do it peaceably now.

By Mr. Dabney: To authorize the fin's numerous papers on the subject that have won over to the support of this fin's numerous papers on the subject that have won over to the support of this day. Keller escaped.

THE CONVICTS IN THE EAST. supposed myself about as well "posted" a fish, oyster, and game fair at Newconception of the amount of work done and of the scientific manner of its accomplishment. I had read Colonel Ruffin representation of the scientific manner of the scientif

reports made from year to year to the War Department by Colonel William P. Craighill and other United States engineers in charge of the work since it was first begun after the war, and, as remarked above, thought myself well "posted."

But I was not And no remarked above and a state of the work in Carterot wards they be put at work in Carterot county until March, when they can resume operations on the turnpike. Afterwards they wall canadate the state of th By Mr. Moore, of Clarke: Petition Craighill and other United States engi-But I was not. And no man can be who wards they will complete the canal in

does not actually go upon the river and Hyde county. Asates, but she has yet to acquire the direct farm in Asia. The natives are there. She may overrun them with her armies, but she cannot supplant them. Englishmen cannot live among them. There are cannot live among them. There manner. The irregular and shifting Legislature. The Republicans have alpleted work will begin on the part from natural channel, with its tortuous course ready declared against the present road Oxford to Durham.

and sharp angles, has been confined to laws, and the Democrats will in all likenarrower limits within the most beautiful, graceful curves, of ample radius for A new Episcopal church is in course

can determine, has ascertain how far the natural forces of the stream can be utilized, and in that manner to assist in deepening its own channel and

river was a succession of shallows and deep pools. Why it was not all deep or all shallow, except near the city fight between whites and blacks in Bertie skirts of furbelows. The girl who been most closely studied by Major Bur-gwyn from years of the closest observation, and in the main are now understood, and the engineering problems involved beyond the mere mechanical removal of material by dredging have been solved so far that not the slightest apprehension need be felt that when an ade quate depth of water has been secured the channel within its new boundaries will ever fill up by deposits from above. The detritus brought down by every freshet will make new land along the (51 votes) to pass.

AYES.—Messers, Allensworth, W. A. Anderson, Ash, Barbour, Baskerville, Bristow, Buferd, Corbett, Craft Crawford, Crismond, Curtts, Dabney, Daingerneld, Elam, Figat, Gordon, J. S. Harris, Herring, Hunter, Jarratt, Jones, Mayo, McCandlish, McClintic, A. Moore, Mr. J. B. Moore, William Ilsh, McClintic, A. Moore, Mr. Prillips, Robinson, Sanget, Spencer, Starke, Terreil, Tindery, Treat, L. G. Tyler, Webb, and Young—Il.

NOES.—Messers, D. W. Anderson, Arneld, Baldwin, Catlett, Coleman, Counts, Echols, Edmondson, Ewell, Flood, Graves, Hay, Herbert, Huffman, Johnson, Kincheloe, Leggett, Loving, Magnuer, McKee, McNell, Mustain, Pilcher, Polart, Perter, Quesenberry, E. L. Roberts, J. Roberts, Kyan, Saundors, Sebrell, Smith, R. H. Tyler, West, Wilkins, Wright, and Mr. Speakers, West, Wilkins, Wright, and Mr. Speakers—West, Wilkins, Wright, and Wr. Speakers—West, Wright, and Wr. Speakers—West, Wright, and Wr. Speakers—West, Wright, and Wr. Spe shores, creating hundreds of acres betrition. With these great facts now established, the work still before us is simple, and only a matter of dollars and

cents, and the amount involved is not large for such a work. Then, let this city unite as one man to sion from Congress to push the work to completion. The whole State is interested in it. Let the Legislature, with one voice, call upon Congress to do this act of justice to Virginia. The United States Treasury is full to overflowing. Millions of that surplus has been paid by Virginia on her unjustly-taxed great staple, tobacco. Let us demand a part of it to be disbursed for this great work in which half a dozen States are interested, and bring fleets of commerce from all the world more than 100 miles inland to receive our products here from the railroads, and thus cheapen their cost of transportation to other lands. the Indians. Fort Howard, at Green Bay, for the Oneidas, Fort Winnebago— at the Portage between the Formula of the Indiana, and Illinois that is not directly or indirectly into the Indiana, and Illinois that is not directly or indirectly into the Indiana, and Illinois that is not directly or indirectly into the Indiana, and Illinois that is not directly or indirectly into the Indiana, In And if they all understand it

they will all aid us to get it. We have an able member of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors from Virginia, the Hon. George D. Wise. Let ginia, the Hon. George D. Wise. us "hold up his hands," as we sh and this Congress will not adjourn with-out consummating this great national work.

AN OLD TIMER. WILL NOT HANG.

A NORTH CAROLINA MURDERER ES-CAPES THE GALLOWS.

The Governor Commutes His Sentence-The Work of Train-Wreckers-Bits of

War History. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., January 14.—Gov-ernor Scales to-day commuted the deathsentence of Charles Frank Jones, of Craven county, to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. He was to have been hanged next Tuesday. In his endorsement upon the application for commutation the Governor says : "Prisoner was subjected to rigid examination by medical experts and declared to be mentally irresponsible.

The Board of County Commissioners were present at the examination and unanimously concurred in the report. A structed. One is now owned and highly brized by a lady at Portage City, Wis. Of the other two I could find no trace life, say that he was idiotic from his youth up, and that it was hereditary. Several ministers and physicians and the clerk of the Superior Court concur in

alderman of this city, died to-day of The sheriffs of Anson, Swain, Greene,

made tax settlements with the State

Johnston, near Holly Springs, this county, was burned night before last.

Less, \$2,500. No insurance.

It is claimed by railway officials that Wednesday's wreck on the Chester and The Improvement of James River. Lenoir narrow-guage road near Hickory, was caused by wreckers, and they say Under this heading you published a further that two unknown men were ob week or two since a plain, business-like statement of what has been accomplished up to this time with the meagre appro-

The result of the conference at Wil- and the mint (at Charlotte).

upon miles of jetties and dykes have taxation and labor. It is evident that about six miles remain to be laid. been put down in the most substantial this question will come before the next as soon as this part of the road is com-

the largest ships afloat on the ocean to be brought up or taken down without variation of speed in effecting changes of direction. No railroad curvature across the mountains has ever shown North Carolina's greatest and most warmore skilful engineering than Major like Indian tribe, of which the present act as superintendent in the mills.

East. It is to nominate Minister Jarvis | jaunty hats. in keeping it clear forever when it is on Governor and Colonel T. M. Holt for Overnor, then elect Jarvis and of Faisiey? The lassie who walks to the Senate, and let Holt succeed him bare-footed over the stones to her work.

all shallow, except near the city shallows. to some modification of the laws in which a negro named Allen Williams half-filled stomach-to the overseer, of erosion, first at one place and then at another, by local causes ex- of a quarrel with some white men who as far away, and a good deal harder isting here and there. These causes have been most closely studied by Major Burin a well. were attempting to put a drunken man to get the ear of, than the Maker of the Universe. The last straw that broke

desperate one. They clinched at the top of a hill and, still fighting, rolled all the way to the bottom. They never relaxed their grip until a school-teacher, by leap-year privileges to the utmost extent, and savors much of the ways of the wild petty tyrannies of the superintendent, force, separated them. This is carrying and woolly West. A BIT OF WAR HISTORY.

A curious little book is in my possession. It is the record-book of the "De partment of Military and Naval Affairs," of which Hon. Warren Winslow was the head. It is a collection of letters covering the period from May 14, 1861, to June 28, 1861. There are over 300 of them. One to Governor Letcher, of Virginia, dated May 16, 1861, is as follows: "The communication of your Excellency to the Governor of North Carolina, inclosing the resolves of the Council of Virginia, was duly referred to the Chief of Ordnance and to the State Chemist. The former reports that there get an adequate appropriation this session from Congress to push the work to firearms, capable of supplying this State, Virginia, and the northern States of the Confederacy, and that he would be prepared to make them in two months m the receipt of the machinery. lphur can be obtained from large supplies of the sulphuret of Sulphur can iron found so generally in North Carolina, and from the bi-sulphuret of copper in the process of smelting. This mode of obtaining it has never been tried in this country, and the State Chemist does not speak with any appearance of being able speedily to effect it. It is, however, gratifying to know that in case of a protracted war we have materials that can be resorted to for supplies of powder, even if expensive. Our advices from our commissioner at Montgomery, Hon. T. L. Clingman, express the arden desire of President Davis that the Favetteville argenal should at once be put in operation for the manufacture of arms. Arms, he says, are worth more than gold. We cannot do it, however, for the want of machinery. Governor Ellis is expected here to-day."

THE NORTH CAROLINA NAVY. On the 17th of May Winslow notifies Brigadier-General Holmes, "command-ing coast defences North Carolina," that "the organization of the navy of North

row for Richmond. The Second will follow Wednesday." On the same day Winslow makes requisition upon Flag-ble to predict that 1888 will be the most Winslow makes requisition upon Flag-Officer French Forrest, at the Norfolk navy-yard, for "articles for the use of the small naval force we are about to put afloat," and says: "We have advices that the Federal forces are about to May 24th: "At a general court-martial crept into the chamber of her sleeping held at the camp of instruction near this rival and her flashing black eyes looked city on the 11th day of May, Private murderous as she crept to the bedside Wilson, of the Randolph Kifles, was and raised the glittering dagger for the capitally convicted and sentenced to be fatal plunge. Favetteville arsenal.

FEDERACY.

Under date of June 28th the following etter was written President Davis at up to this time with the meagre appropriations of the Federal Government, supplemented by the really liberal aid of at the time of the accident. It is be-Richmond, towards making this a deep- lieved that obstructions were placed on a warm time in the convention, but it water port, equal to that of Baltimore in the trestle which threw the train off, will adjourn to morrow, I think, without all respects, and its superior in many im- and that the train in its fall carried the doing mischief. To day, according to year. portant particulars. Interesting as that trestle down with it under an unusual your suggestion, I procured to be ceded all the forts, fortifications, armament, advised Mr. Mallory. I have ventured to order off the Fifth and Sixth volunteers to Virginia, and the Eleventh is at Danville waiting for arms. We could shall be sent without your approbation I must entreat you for many reasons to receive them. They were intended for Yorktown, or wherever you wish them. lina navy" ceased to exist. The convention that day resolved that it should be

A letter received this morning from Wake-Forest College from Hon, Charles M. Cooke, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, says: "Dr. Charles L. Reese, a native of Baltimore, and an A. M. graduate of the University of Virginia, a Ph. D. of Heidelberg, at present an instructor of chemistry in Johns Hopkins University, was last evening at our meeting elected to take charge of the department of chemistry at this college as a successor to the late lamented Colonel Thad. Coleman, a prominent

civil engineer of Buncombe county, has gone to Oxford, Ohio, for special medical treatment. Greensboro's business-men will hold a mass-meeting Tuesday evening for the

purpose of organizing a chamber of It is probable that Wilmington will. The popularity of the plan of working after all, have a railway to Wrightsville Much money has

The Oxford and Clarasville railroad is

There is a strike at Clark's thread-Burgwyn has displayed in this part of his difficult task. It will be a monument to his memory as long as the "noble James" is navigated.

But he has studied "the laws of the Sandwille post-office, bas been allowed to give \$2.000 bail for his priver," and, so far as human judgment appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy, appearance at the next term of the spectacle of hundreds of happy. the stream A new political scheme is said to be manner to planned by some influential men in the ruching, and, crowning horror, their

> spicily varied the monotomy this week by quarreling about a young man and then fighting. Their fight was out. of ear-rings. Then he made the mistake of announcing that he would take their pride down a peg or two by intro-

ducing the Scotch system.

The system was brought to bear on two and, and when they could endure it no longer, resigned. The girls in the departments which they had headed promptly took the cue. Two hundred of them struck at once, and assert that the rest of the 3,000 operatives will follow unss the superintendent is removed and the foremen are reinstated. Fresh fuel was added to the feminine fire in the discovery that Walmsley had actually complained to Mr. Clark that the girls dressed too well and were not properly subservient. Mr. Clark responded that he took pride in his operatives being well dressed and well behaved. This should have been hint enough for the canny Scot, but his skull being of more than the proverbial thickness, the girls will have to hammer it in.

One, bright of face and quick of tongue, said: "Oh, he's so used to bullying factory slaves in England and Russia, where they go without shoes and stockings, and make their clothes out of old flour sacks, that he can't get accustomed to our ways. He wants to see us eating porridge and humble pie all day." This with a toss of the head that would make the uppopular man squirm. To complete his education Walmsley ought to be sent to Pawtucket and turned over to the tender mercies of the three thousand rosycheeked girls in Conant's mills ride-yes, actually ride-back and forth to their work in wagonettes provided by No; we don't want the Scotch system.

It is gratifying to the people all over the State to learn that our beautiful capital city, Richmond, is enjoying solid prosperity. The Dispatch of January 1st gave a history of the progress of the city during 1887, and an exhibit of her business, which must give pleasure to every Virginian. Richmond doesn't claim to be booming, but what is better, her progress is regular, steady, and cer-

Carolina is completed. Commander Muse will have entire charge of the naval force. Vessels will be stationed at a gain in the number of establishments, Ocracoke and Hatteras. Two other ves- in the number of operatives, in the capisels will be fitted out for the defence of the sounds and inland waters. The First regiment of volunteers will leave to-mortal invested in industrial enterprises than

prosperous year in the history of Richmond.—Campbell County Record. Realism on the Stage. that the Federal forces are about to menace the sounds and inlets here. It is vastly important that we should prepare to defend them, as it concerns Virpare to defend them. ginia and North Carolina to keep open the inland travel." Commander Muse was sent to Norfolk to and new to the stage. She comes from purchase the propeller Fairfield. The Mexico, and her play, "Echo," is full of schooner Ogden Styles was bought for Mexican intrigue and excitement, and in \$8,342.54, which amount was sent Hon. As a Biggs, at Norfolk. Two rifled guns actress enters into her role with danger-were purchased from J. R. Anderson, of Richmond. What was perhaps the first exercise great care in the assassination court-martial in this State of so grave a scene, as she feared her emotional part character is thus brought to the attention of General Holmes in a letter of when the murder scene came on, Beulah

shot to death. The Commander-in-Chief has thought proper to commute the sentence to imprisonment at hard labor in some fort for six months. The Governor directs that he be placed for that purpose at Ocracoke." On the 30th of May Mr. T. L. Clingman received instructions to go to Richmond and confer with Gov-eiferously and the curtain was rung down ernor Letcher, making complete arrange-quickly. The knife was duli and ernor Letcher, making complete arrange-ments for the removal of the machinery, cut the fleshy part of the hand between &c., at the Harper's Ferry arsenal to the the thumb and forefinger. There was wild excitement behind the scenes, and THE CESSION OF PROPERTY TO THE CON- one of the ladies called Beulah a "murderer." She is jealous of the star, it is said.

Tammany on the Tartiff.

Tammany Hall was full of Democrats last night, marshalled for the purpo-e of organizing the hosts for the active, practical, political work of this presidential year. President of the Board of Aldermen George H. Forster, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, read his own report, of which the most interesting por-

We believe that free trade is a myth as long as the Government expenditures require the raising of a revenue, and we believe that such revenue should raised by such a tariff as will protect American industry and insure the highest wages and make the necessaries of life as cheap as possible for the workingman.—
New York Times, *

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Trenton, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 380.

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